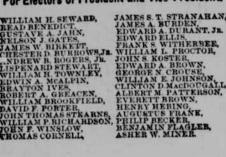
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MADISON AVE. AND 50TH-ST.—Day and Evening—Jerusalem and the Crucifixion.

MADISON SQUARE THEATRE—8:30—A Legal Wreck.

NIBLOS—2 and 8—The Paymaster.

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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign .- At the Parnell inquiry the Parnellites expressed their willingness to produce the books of the Land League, = Queen Nathalie has formally protested against the decree of divorce granted to her husband. - The Minister of Marine of France was attacked in the Chamber

of Deputies for his naval policy.

Domestic.—Secretary Bayard, by direction of President Cleveland, informed Lord Sackville that on account of his action in regard to the Murchison letter his continuance as British Minister to this country is no longer acceptable. ==== Mr. Blaine addressed an immense audience at the State Fair Grounds between Albany and Troy. - There were thirty-two new cases and one death from yellow fever at Jacksonville; Gainesville, Fla. has issued a call for aid. \_\_\_\_ John Guy Vassar was buried at Poughkeepsic. === The receivership of the Texas Pacific Railroad was dissolved and the receiver was discharged. === Judge Thurman spoke at Wheeling on the political issues.

City and Suburban,-Senator Evarts and General George A. Sheridan addressed a rousing Republican meeting in the Cooper Union. === The Democratic ery of "fraud" exposed; imported "workers" from Baltimore and Philadelphia trying to steal this State under cover of the dust they raise. William Walter Phelps delivered a fine speech in Newark, clearly setting forth the errors of some of President Cleveland's followers Startling figures given in the Stewart will case, showing Mrs. Stewart's indebtedness to ex-Judge Hilton. = Bedell, the forger, admitted that he committed perjury in one of his affidavits. "The Star" was sold by the Sheriff to a Mr. Downes for \$700. \_\_\_\_ The Grant Badeau controversey settled out of court to the satisfaction of all the parties to the suit. === Sheriff Grant sent a sharp reply to General Newton's letter. === Stocks dull, except when forcibly depressed; values hardened and the market closed strong.

Weather .- Indications for to-day: Warme and fair. Temperature yesterday: highest, 49 degrees; lowest, 42; average 44 7-8.

The arrangements under way for the Republican parade of Saturday give promise of an extraordinary outpouring. Much will, of course, depend on the weather. If the day is favorable, the demonstration will probably be one of the largest and most striking ever seen in this

District-Attorney Fellows had the assurance to ask the Board of Estimate yesterday for an extra appropriation of \$25,000 on account of the "boodle" trials. When asked whether he intended to try any more of the Aldermanic bribery cases, he answered, hesitatingly, that he "certainly did, as soon as possible." a single one of the members of the Board (all Democrats) believe that Colonel Fellows was sincere? All the same, the Colonel got the additional 825,000. Any man who believes that any of the "boodle" cases will be tried in the course of next year must have faith greater than a grain of mustard seed. Nevertheless. that \$25,000 will all be absorbed.

Is New-York becoming a Republican city? where printed, not as a matter of guesswork, ing these matters in controversy. It demon-but as a simple problem in arithmetic. The strates that the Republicans have been telling for him. In other close and doubtful districts of

conclusion is irresistible that the Democratic majority is gradually dwindling. This is gratifying, not only as foreshadowing a larger vote for Harrison and Morton than many politicians have been figuring on, but it offords grounr for a more than reasonable hope that the local Republican ticket will be triumphantly elected. All the more, therefore, should the Republicans of this city labor heartily and unitedly for Harrison, Miller and Erhardt.

THE TRIBUNE tells to-day who the men are that are relied on by Barnum, Gorman and Company to do their dirty work in this State. What that work is was described yesterday in the account of the plot laid for carrying New-York for the Democratic National ticket by foul and disreputable methods. They are a savory lot of persons who have been imported as the agents to carry out this scheme-convicts, law-breakers, ballot-box stuffers and the like. The Republicans have been warned in time, however, and the unremitting effort and vigilance required to prevent the consummation of this outrage will be put forth. Every individual in the Republican ranks should feel that he has a personal duty to perform.

LORD SACKVILLE DISMISSED.

Ten days ago the country learned that the British Minister had undertaken to tell American citizens how to vote. It has taken the President all that time to find out that something had to be done about it. At last he has done what was demanded from the very first by a more astute and devoted Democratic leader, the Editor of "The Sun." He has closed diplomatic relations with the offending Minister. As to the Minister, this is just. As to the political embarrassments he has created, it is too late to do any good.

A prompt rebuke administered the instant Lord Sackville was discovered meddling in our election might have caused people in their satisfaction with such a maintenance of the Executive dignity to overlook the fact that the British Minister was election ering in Mr. Cleveland's interest, because he knew it was the interest of Great Britain. But the President waited too long. He did not discover anything wrong in the matter till the uproar in the country showed that the exposure was hurting him. Then he got mad.

The real importance of the incident lies in the conclusive proof of the English feeling and judgment it furnishes, and that is not in the least affected by the President's tardy action. From the outset of this campaign the Republicans have declared that the Administration's policy was a British policy, and that it received warm approval by such intelligent Free Traders as the English, because they knew it to be in their interest. Just as soon as Mr. Cleveland's party found out that this opinion was hurting them, they denied it; denied that they favored free trade, and denied that the English were on their side. Yet Mr. Cleveland's message on the tariff was received with an outburst of English approval. The Mills bill had an equally warm welcome in England. Mr. Cleveland's renomination received the unanimous support of the English press, and his Retaliation Message was treated with good-natured indifference as a necessity of the home canvass. And now the British Minister says in substance to English voters on the Pacific Coast who claim to be disturbed by that message that it means nothing, and that when the President's re-election is secured he will again favor English interests.

This revelation of the English Minister's feeling and belief is the important point. Nothing that can now be done will obscure it. Getting mad at it after finding that his maladroit letter does harm does not change the facts nor cause the people to forget them. He was awkit cannot be caught and concealed again by waiting ten days to estimate the damage, and finally telling him to go home. Too late, Mr. President, too late.

THE MAN AND HIS MESSAGE.

The British Minister's indiscretion was a startling surprise, but the credulity of the Democratic political managers is even more amazing. They take it for granted that the disastrous effects of his intervention in American politics can be counteracted by his dismissal under circumstances more or less ignominious. This is puerile folly. Yet the Administration has acted upon the contemptible assumption that it could redeem its character in this way by a display of temper. After the cold fit, of which Secretary Bayard's earliest interviews were disordered symptoms, a hot fit has been brought on by the inflammatory talk of General Collins and Mr. O'Reilly. The Administration has pulled itself together and sent his passports to Lord Sackville. It dismisses the British election agent who tried to serve the President by telling the truth about him and his Administration. The Minister goes in disgrace. His electioneering message remains behind. That cannot be recalled.

Let us reduce this question to its simplest terms. The President a year ago recommended a policy by which foreign importations would be largely increased. Mr. Mills accepted this idea when, in introducing his tariff bill, he declared: "We should lay taxes to obtain revenue, but not restrict importations." The Republican party from the beginning to the end of this canvass has held that the policy of displacing American with foreign manufactures in the home market is what England wants. This view has been confirmed without reserve or equivocation by the British press. From the Scotch Highlands to Land's End, journals while disagrecing about everything else have united in proclaiming this to be the policy which England urgently desires Americans to adopt. While the evidence of English sympathy whelming, the Democratic press sought to break sented by a Republican. A vigorous and agits force by frantic cries of "forged extracts," and by systematic mendacity. Notwithstanding the energy of these displays of partisan misrepresentation and downright lying, the President found it necessary after the rejection of the treaty to make a desperate effort to retrieve his fatal reputation as the candidate Retaliation Message was immediately pro- will be most unfortunate. nounced by Republicans a political trick, a campaign device for diverting public attention from his English tariff policy. This imputation was bitterly resented by the Democratic press, which affirmed that the President's sincerity was not to be questioned, and that it was a vile campaign lie to assert that he was in any sense an English candidate standing for foreign rather than American interests.

At this juncture the British Minister appeared | Hildreth, jr. He is canvassing the district with upon the scene. As the recognized representative of his Government in the United States, he declared that the President should be supported type of men who can be induced to sceept a by naturalized Americans of British descent in the interest of the mother country; and, moreover, that the Retaliation Message was a political manoeuvre and of trivial consequence. the XIVth also the Republicans have an admir-The question is answered in an article else- His opinion should be and is decisive respect-

buncombe Retaliation Message, and that the Democrats have been lying about both matters.

Now, will some of these shrewd party tacticians tell us what bearing the dismissal of the British Minister can possibly have upon the vital points at issue? It proves undoubtedly that the President and his advisers are very angry with Lord Sackville for blurting out the truth, but it will not convict him of telling what was false. Although he is dismissed in hot haste, he has established the identity of English and Democratic policy respecting largely increased importations of foreign goods into the United States. He has furnished the President with an official certificate from the British Embassy as the candidate whom England fa- Hewitt has made a bad blunder. Although there vors from motives of self-interest. He has have been no cases of smallpox in the city durdiscredited the Retaliation Message as a caming a few weeks, such a state of affairs is not paign imposture-mechanical thunder for the American political stage that does not imperil Canadian interests.

It is the truth which the British Minister has told that is destructive to the Democratic cause. The truth-teller is dismissed with a flourish of trumpets and affected zeal for National honor. But his revelation to the American people cannot be blotted out. His official message delivered at a crisis in American political fortunes may affect the industrial destinies of the continent for years to come.

THE BEST CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR. There is nothing negative, nothing common place, nothing weak and nothing corrupt in the city and county tickes which the Republicans have put in the field. Colonel Erhardt is no mere letter-writer. He is a thorough worker, and if he is put in the Mayor's chair by the suffrages of his fellow-citizens he will give the sort of practical, personal supervision to the operations of the various departments which Bureau. these departments so sadly need. The election of Colonel Erhardt will mean better pavements, cleaner streets, the putting of the telegraph and electric wires under ground, an efficient and honest administration of the Department of the discipline and the machinery of every branch of the municipal service. He is in such a position that he can give his whole time to the service of his fellow-citizens, and he is so active and energetic, so full of admirable qualities, so well equipped for the hardest of hard work which shall be fruitful of the best results, that all voters of intelligence and breadth of view should prefer him to any of

the other candidates. He is in the very prime of his life and the prime of his powers. His health is excellent, and all his faculties are in the finest working with unimportant details, or with unnecessary quarrels or disputes, but who will go straight ahead without deviation or delay to the end which he seeks, and which all good citizens should seek, the improvement of the city government.

Taxpayers who have made a careful study of the operations of the Department of Public Works can feel little satisfaction with the state of affairs in that costly and complicated branch of the municipal government. General New- to win the fight on October 27; to achieve a ton is a distinguished engineer of eminent victory on November 6 is another. On the whole, ability and stainless character. But he has we prefer the latter. permitted the department to be administered as Deputy Commissioner, with all the details solitary and unique position is in his hands, the scandals of the Thompson time have not been cleared away. The County Democracy gang of contractors and spoilsmen run riot through the department, as they did in Thompson's day. The offensive name of Richard A. Cunningham, who enjoyed so many of Thompson's \$999 favors, who got all sorts of pickings out of the department by evasion, or even by violation of the law, again appears constantly. Work that should be done by contract goes by a system of favoritism to Cunningham and his accomplices.

In spite of the heated and indignant denial of General Newton of the charges made by Mr. Grant, any one who studies the official statements furnished by the department itself cannot fail to come to the conclusion that Mr. Grant has ample ground for his charges. The department has been for many years a stronghold of the County Democracy, and the parasites of that rotten organization have been allowed to prey upon it and wax fat and insolent. What has the department accomplished in giving the city better pavements? What has it done in any way to benefit the citizens of New-York? It shows no genuine zeal toward removing the unsightly telegraph poles from the avenues and the streets. It is not likely to be a useful and valuable part of the city government until the Deputy Commissloner and the petty politicians whom he keeps upon the pay-rolls are set packing. This change cannot be made too soon, and if Colonel Erhardt is elected Mayor it is certain that the Department of Public Works will receive a thorough overhauling, and that the taxpayers will then get some adequate return for the money expended.

WORTHY CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS. It is a grave responsibility that will be taken by every Republican who fails to support the candidate of his party for Congress with all the assistance which he can give. We ought not by any remissness or lack of effort to lose the with Cleveland was indisputable and over- IIId District, in Brooklyn, which is now reprethe VIIth, Charles N. Taintor, the candidate, is one of the most popular and esteemed Republicans in the city. By education, by experience, by the test of public service, and by his gras of affairs, Mr. Taintor is exceptionally equipped for Congress. The Republicans of that district can elect him against the divided and fighting whose election was favored by England. The Democrats. If they fail to do this, the result

In the XIth District, Charles A. Winch, a wellknown business man, who has an extremely large number of friends both in the district and through out the city, has been put in the field, and should make an excellent run. His prospects are by no means hopeless, and Republicans should not slacken in their work for him until the votes are counted on election day. In the XIIth, the nominee is a young, earnest, ambitious man, of high principles and of excellent character, D. Morgan much energy, and he ought to get a big vote In the XIIIth, James Otis Hoyt is of the best nomination for public office, and in every way his claims, not only on the members of his own party, but on conscientious and high-minded Demo crats and Independents, are of the strongest. In able candidate in James Wood, and should get

the truth about the English candidate and his | the State there are worthy Republican candidates, and it will be a serious fault on the part of the Republicans of New-York if they do not increase largely this year the number of Republican Congressmen in the delegation to Washington.

> THE WORK OF THE HEALTH BOARD Mayor Hewitt's declaration that he has administered his office "solely in the public interest" would have sounded better if he had not expressed his " greatest satisfaction" with his reorganization of the Health Board, and had left out the statement that " for the first time in its history no ease of smallpox exists within the city limits, and all the other contagious diseases, which have been so fatal to children, are now under perfect control." In his attempt to take credit for an alleged improvement in the health of the city, Mr. a novelty by any means. The city had enjoyed several longer seasons of freedom from the disease before Mr. Hewitt imported a Democrat from New-Jersey to preside at Sanitary Headquarters, and there have been more than twice as many deaths from smallpox in New-York since Mr. Hewitt has been Mayor as during the four previous years. In 1884 the disease did not cause a single death in the city, and it has killed 176 New-Yorkers since January 1, 1886.

Diphtheria is the contagious disease which is most fatal to children in New-York, and its worst ravages in recent years have occurred since Mr. Hewitt reorganized the Health Board. Scarlet fever, also, has been unusually destructive to the lives of children. How nearly such diseases are under perfect control" can be judged from the fact that more than 2,400 children have suffered from diphtheria and scarlet fever in the city since July 1, and more than 600 of them have died from these two diseases in less than four months. Only three weeks ago 81 cases and 16 deaths for scarlet fever and 73 cases and 20 deaths for diphtheria were reported at the Sanitary

It is greatly to be regretted that there is no steamer available for the Government to send to the relief of the thirteen whaling-vessels which have been caught in the ice in the Arctic Ocean. This is a case for immediate attention. Delay Public Works, an improvement in the tone, means death to five or six hundred men, who, in any event, must suffer bitterly before relief reaches them. Efforts are to be made to hasten the arrival of the Thetis at San Francisco, where she will be promptly fitted out for a relief expedition. In the interest of humanity it is to be hoped that something may be accomplished in time " The World's" false reports in several pretended

interviews with voters having been exposed, it is a waste of time to discuss the accounts known to be prepared without regard to truth. Any reporter interviewing fifty men, of whom thirty are for Harrison and twenty for Cleveland, can make out a majority for Cleveland by quietly omitting to mention fifteen of the Harrison men. order. If Colonel Erhardt is elected Mayor. If he wants to save himself time and trouble the metropolis will have an executive head at the expense of honesty, he can simply put some whose labors will be guided by discretion and of the Harrison men into the Cleveland column, sagacity, who will not fritter away his time as "The World's" reports have been detected in doing. But when that paper displays a pretended canvass, showing a plurality of 23,000 in this State for Cleveland, and makes out that result by omitting entirely counties conceded to have 4,950 majority for Harrison, and by elaiming over 90,000 for Cleveland below the Harlem

to be done, men and brethren, is to get out the THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS. full vote, and prevent fraud, and let the Dem. ocrats do all the bragging. "The fight is won!" jubilantly exclaims the Democratic State Committee in an address " to the voters of the State of New-York." It is one thing

River, the fraud is rather too obvious. The thing

We take pleasure in laying before our readers by a petty politician named D. Lowber Smith, to-day one actual case of desertion from Repubwho was always in sympathy with the most licanism to Democracy, and trust that it will corrupt element in the County Democracy. abundantly rejoice the pious soul of Mr. " Larry" Smith was a favorite with all the friends and Godkin, of the Second Ward, who is understood ward enough to let the cat out of the bag; and | familiars of that displaced and dishonest official, | to be sitting up o' nights watching and waiting for Hubert O. Thompson. Under D. Lowber Smith just such cases. The person who assumes this of the neighborhood of New-Brunswick, N. J. For some years he has been known as a Republican. But this fall he will vote for Mr. Cleveland. Why? Because, he explains in "The Home News," of New-Brunswick, labor at present is too high. If Cleveland is elected wages will be lower. Some factories will be closed, and wages in at least some of those remaining will be reduced; in which case men would be forced to go into the country to seek work, where labor would be cheaper. 'I now have to pay a mechanic,' says Mr. Nevius, 'twenty shillings a day. It is too much." We bid this promising economist goodspeed into the ranks of free trade Democracy, where he belongs, and we hope that the organs of that party will give his case full publicity. Next week will show how many American wage earners care to follow his example.

The circulation of Tribune Extra No. 110, containing the Sackville-Murchison correspondence and Mr. Blaine's strictures upon it, already excceds 525,000 copies. Over 3,000,000 copies of the various numbers of this campaign series have been distributed. Prompt attention will be given this week to orders received from campaign committees for No. 110 or for any other number in the

There is no use in the Democrats affecting an ir of outraged virtue at the Sackville letter. By their own admission their campaign has had English inspiration from the outset. Here is what one of their own organs says about it, referring to Wisconsin:

Immediately after the National Convention the bemocratic managers began flooding the State with amphiets and other publications bearing upon the ariff issue. Payne and Nowell ... were not Immediately after the National Convention the pumphlets and other publications bearing upon the tariff issue. Payne and Nowell were not long in discovering that the majority of the Democratic tariff literature SAVORED STRONGLY OF SOME OUTSIDE SOURCE. The word "labor" was spelled "labour," and other words were also of decidedly English orthography. They gathered a number of these documents and sent them over to London to a well-known Congressman for investigation. This gentleman had no difficulty at all in determining that the COBDEN CLUB WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE AUTHORSHIP OF THESE DOCUMENTS AND THAT THEY WERE PRINTED AT A PATERNOSTER ROW ESTABLISHMENT.

After this, what wonder that Lord Sackville was ready to send out Democratic campaign documents under the seal and royal arms of Great Britain

The silly season seems to have set in with our friends the enemy. They are now launching the tremendous sensation that Levi P. Morton was not gressive campaign ought to capture the Vth. In a loyal man during the war-was in fact a blockade runner. We knew the British Minister business had dazed them, but did not before suppose it had so completely destroyed their poor wits.

> Democratic journals affecting to believe that the British Minister was duped and reproaching him for his folly and lack of intelligence in being so easily gulled ought to be wary. Lord Sackville is a diplomat of long experience and many ecomplishments. He easily entrapped Secretary Bayard and President Cleveland into an agreement for nullifying the action of Congress in abrogating the fisheries clauses of the Treaty of Washington. For four years he has duped the State Department and controlled its diplomacy. If he be lacking in prudence, discernment and ordinary intelligence, what is to be said of the intellectual outfit of the Administration which he has outwitted from March, 1885? It is incantious for angry Democratic editors to represent him as downright stupid and inexperienced. They are reflecting upon the intelligence of their party leaders who

Is it possible that the voters of this town can be persuaded to put in the great office of Sheriff a man of the record and character of Michael C. Murphy, or of the negative and wholly unattractive qualities of James A. Flack, when they can vote for so positive, aggressive, honest a personality as that of John W. Jacobus? Mr. Jacobus is so far superior to either of his opponents for the

Shrievalty that there ought not to be the slightest doubt of his election.

"The Evening Post" exhibited a strange ap-

panied with a terrifying announcement that

It sounds odd to hear the Democratic State

Committee announcing that "the State of New-

do not think it will be this year, but only be-

cause of Republican activity and vigilance in pre-

venting the carrying into effect of iniquitous

Democratic schemes. There is a good prospect

that the Democrats will be headed off in their

plans to count in Cleveland at all hazards. The

tate Committee have blundered into a truthful

tatement, but their talk about maintaining the

The Thirteen Clubs will have a hard nut to orack

in the whaling fleet that has been nipped in the

Arctic ice near the scene of the Jeannette's first

to destruction. Singularly the number coincides with that of the whaling fleet which was caught

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Celia Thaxter will spend the coming winter at

President Seelye, of Amherst College, has regained

The Rev. H. Price Collier preached his farewell

The late Rev. Dr. B. M. Schmucker, of Pottstown, Penn., left his valuable library to the Lutheran Pheological Seminary, Philadelphia, and where there

are duplicate copies they are to become the property

of Muhlenberg College, at Allentown. Among the

books is one printed in 1485, of which it is said that there is but one other copy in existence, and another is a Lutheran Church book edited by Martin Luther. Many of the volumes are now out of print and are rare specimens of typography in its infancy.

Miss Emma Abbott is said to receive net annual

profits of \$75,000 from her real estate at Denver.

The Hon. W. D. Washpurn and wife, of Minneapo

given to mark their only daughter's entrance into so-ciety.

of the King of Italy to congratulate the maestro, but Humbert, with charming modestry, excused himself on the ground that he was but a poor connoisseur of music, and referred the Professor to his brother-in-law, the

King of Portugal. The musician was delighted with

The Rev. J. J. Murphy, formerly rector of Gonzaga

'ollege, Washington, and recently of St. Francis Xavier's

College, this city, has been appointed to the chair of philosophy in Georgetown College. The former occupant of this chair, the Rev. Edward H. Welch, becomes prefect of studies, assuming control of all the classes of this department of Georgetown University.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

A correspondent suggests that in the election dis

tricts in which there are so many voters that there

may be difficulty in having them all record their vote,

Democratic voters might agree to pair their votes.

But there are so many practical objections to any such

scheme as this that it need not be seriously con-

In the Billiard-room .- "What kind of a player te

oung Snobley?"
"Very poor. He was in here last night."
"Very poor any at all?"
"I wasn't near enough to see how the game was

oing."
"Then how do you know he is a poor player!"
"I was near enough to see that he chalked his cue
very five minutes."—(Boston Transcript,

"Old Hutch," of Chicago, used to be a Republican,

but now that he has gone into the business of cor

nering wheat he declares that he will vote for Cleve-

"What is this remarkable photograph supposed to be?" inquired a friend of Miss Greenchesse while look-ling through that young lady's album.

"Why, that is Mr. Longley, the talented amateur actor," replied Miss Greenchesse. "He is dressed in character, you see."

"His face appears to be blackened. What character does he represent?"

does he represent?"

"Oh, that is his celebrated make-up for the dustrole of Othello and Mr. Johnsing of the minstrels."

-(Chicago News.

are at the bat.

advertising.

Heaven.

Those of our young men who are not at the club

Gentleman (in country store reading a newspaper item to the customary assemblage)—During the last year more than 23,000 persons died from snake bite

in India.

Rural Party-Mister, do you s'pose prohibition will
ever get anything of a grip on India?—(Burlington
Free Press.

If you could get at the real thought of some of the

The Stars and Stripes are at the peak,
And we the generation
That seeks to raise the British flag
Above the Yankee Nation!
We know a thing or two ourselves
About our country's business,
And so we'll vote November sixth,
Against his Royal Dizziness.

The Stars and Stripes are at the peak—
They'll stay there till election;
We'll teach the British free trade crow
That we stand for protection;
And Johnny Buil may rave and roar,
And back his game with money,
But Harrison will tell him square
He needn't be so funny,
—(Springfield Union.

as witness the following: "We have on hand an ex-cellent clothes-washer, which we have got for a year's

offering the thing for sale cheap, and to the person

buying we will throw in a free local notice and a

Not an Exception.—Social Philosopher—My gracious: I wish I could have the honor of an introduction to that lady. she's the first sensible woman I've seen on the street to-day. She wears no bustle.

Friend—I know her. Wait. Good morning Mrs. De Fashion. Permit me to introduce my friend, Mr.

ghmind.

"Forgive the intrusion, Mrs. De Fashion, but I tied that you had no bustle—"
Mrs. De Fashion—Horrors! I must have dropped (Faints.)—(Philudelphia Record.

An Australian missionary tells the following story

against himself: "When I asked the word for sin they

ing that it was hateful to God for man to be thin; and

that they would be condemned for it. So they came

gave me one for 'thin,' and so I was led into represent

year's subscription to our paper."

As we have no clothes to wash, we are

would find that they ought to be on the fence.

who have gone on the stump for Cleveland, you

number of straight Republican voters and straight

Holl's London house.

ealth sufficiently to attend to his duties again.

carried the Jeannette to her doom.

purity of the ballot-box has a distinctly hypo-

York can neither be bought nor defrauded."

which he never wrote.

and pointless.

critical flavor.

patent medicines offered to him by advert the would insert the notices. This was foun-tio is now an inmate of an inebriate asy-ington Free Press. President Cleveland's English constituency The Massachusetts papers are beginning to call in across the Atlantic seems to be as angry and dequestion the truthfulness of Mr. Howells's picture of moralized by the Sackville disclosures as his own an orthodox church meeting, which appears in " Anparty managers. "The London Times," in parnie Kilburn." They say that the meeting is neither ticular, seems to be greatly exercised over the im-

a church meeting nor a parish meeting, but a sort of morality of American political methods. As that journal is now on trial in England for the offence mosaic of the two, with certain extraneous fea of trafficking on a large scale in a large assortment of political forgeries, ordinary prudence ought to have suggested moderation in its denunciation of

An unpardonable offence.—Trustee of Church (at 5g Joseph, Mo.)—Our pastor has resigned.
Fellow Trustee—Is it possible? What is he going to do?
"He has accepted a call from a congregation in Kansas City." (Wrathfully.) Let's give him a donation visit before he leaves us."—(Chicago Tribuna.) American political methods. The use of the Parnell forgeries in the Unionist campaign against Home Rule would seem to mark the lowest stage It is said that a negro in Jacksonville relies the leave the city while the epidemic of yellow fever was at its height, because he regarded travelling by rail as more dangerous than the disease. of degradation in partisan warfare. We are not aware that anybody has been forging Lord Sack-ville's name, or peddling in Newspaper Row letters

Truth From Truthful James.—" Do you swear to your circulation!" asked the advertising agent of the truthful country editor.
"No," said the truthful country editor, truthfully, "I swear at it."—(Somerville Journal.

pearance yesterds, with a sudden eruption of four pages of caricatures by Nast. This was accom-An anxious correspondent wants to know if Mrs. Cleveland's war against the bustle has been success similar rash might be expected to break out on the ful. No; the bustle is still there, face of that paper every afternoon until election. This is another good reason for being glad election

Provision for Future Exigencies.—Yellowly—That is a handsome umbreila you've got there, Brownley! Brownley—Yes, I rather flatter myself that it is a is so near. Mr. Nast's hand seems to have lost its cunning. His pictures are, for the most part, heavy beauty.

Y.—A present?

B.—Yes, a present I made to my wife. Simply something laid up for a rainy day.—(Boston Couries.

# THE DRAMA.

DALY'S THEATRE-A PRELUDE PIECE. At Daly's Theatre last night " The Lottery of Love,"

which has drawn crowded houses for nearly a month, and which evidently will have a long run, again pleased a crowded house. The piece is full of merris ment, and the acting of it gives apt illustration of the relicitous ingenuity which causes so much pleasure when the method of comedy is applied to a farcical theme. One of the funniest elements in comedy certainly is equivoke, and of that "The Lottery of Love" furnishes a remarkably droll example. Miss Rehan, Mr. Drew, Mrs. Gilbert, Mr. Lewis and their associates acted in a spirit of brilliant vigor, and while the marriment was furnished in liberal abundance, the air of refinement was consistently and delightfully maintained

imprisonment in the floes. There are thirteen vessels, every one of which apparently is doomed Previous to the comedy was acted, for the first time, a one act piece, which is described as "a classical study," under the name of "The Wife of Socrates." in the same quarter twenty-five years ago. Thirteen vessels were then frozen in and not one of Justin H. McCarthy, upon the basis of a French composition by Mr. Theodore de Banville. It conthem was ever heard of again. The disaster has tains an episode of domestic experience. The one scene required for it is a simple but rich Greek in-terior, showing the home of Socrates. There are been repeated this year with the same number of whalers exposed to the northwest drift, which seven speaking parts in it, and fifteen persons in all are displayed. The language is severely concise and shows no signs of poetry or even an attempt at rhetoric. Miss Ada Rehan presented Xantippe, and touched again the same chord that lately trem into music under the hand of Katherine the Shrow. Her fine figure was clothed in a robe of golden-colored silk, seemingly a fabric like crape, and her noble and spirited head was set off with sumptuous red hair. Xantippe has to storm and scold, being resentful of the perfect composure of Socrates-embodied with sermon at Hingham, Mass., last Sunday, and will now assume charge of the Unitarian Church of the Saviour, Brooklyn. gravity and declamation by Mr. Charles Wheatleigh, who was received with pleasure by many old admirers of his fine talent and discreet skill-until, when recovering from a syncope into which she has been thrown by rage, she hears her philosophic husband declare his deep love for her, despite all her temper and unkindness. She then changes from shrew to dove. Ada Rehan's fine impetuosity and sarcasm, dova. Ada Rehan's fine impetuosity and saccasm, and sweet clocution, her sumptuous personal beauty and her ample variety of action enabled her easily to express all that this part contains, and to point a salutary moral by making a perfect contrast of moods. The piece is exceedingly slender and frail, but it is a pleasant trifle. A couple of youthful Greek lovers, Charmides and Phillina, were prettily dressed and neatly acted by Mr. Joseph Holland and Miss Effect Shannon, and a scelding woman, who becomes placed under the philosopher's council, by name Lysila, was embodded with fidelity and force by Miss Jean Gordon, who made her first appearance this season. Mr. lis, entertained a thousand guests last week at a ball was embodied with fidelity and force by Miss Jean Con-don, who made her first appearance this season. Mr. Eugene Ormond and Mr. H. Revell spoke a few speeches discreelly. One especial charm of this liuke production is the brilliant variety of color and fabric in the Grock dresses. There was lond applause as the fall of the curtain, and all the performers were again disclosed in response to it. Miss Rehan had a special recall. Her image, as she looks in Xantippe, will long be remembered for its beauty. Mr. Leader, A. R. A., has taken the late Frank Professor Sgambatt, of the Roman Conservatory of Music, who was a favorite pupil of Liszt, wrote a wedding march for the recent marriage of the Duke d'Aosta with the Princess Loetitia. It fell to the lot

## AMERICAN RIGHTS ABROAD.

TWO WAYS OF ASSERTING THEM.

Department of State. Washington, June 13, 1881.

King of Portugal. The musician was delighted with the idea of being felicitated by so distinguished a dilettante as the royal translator of "Hamiet," but he found but light sympathy even in him. "I should have become perhaps something of a virtuoso, thanks to the lessons of poor Casella; but," said the monarch, laughing, "my instructor was too much of a courtier. One day I asked him to tell me frankly what he thought of my exsecution of a certain piece. "Stre," said my maestro, 'all that sovereigns do is well done." "York had refused to visa your passport for the ground that you are of negro blood. Sir: I have received your letter of the 10th inst. stating that the Spanish Consulate-General at New York had refused to visa your passport for Cuba on the ground that you are of negro blood. OF THIS SINGULAR STATEMENT I HAVE TO-DAY ADDRESSED THE SPANISH MINISTER ON THE SUBJECT, and will communicate further with you when Sener Basca's reply shall be received.

JAMES G. BLAINE.

Department of State, (Signed)

Washington, June 27, 1881. Jacob Calvo, Esq., 13 Cedar-st., New-York City.

Sir: Acknowledging the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst., with which you inclosed your certificate of naturalization as a citizen of this country, and passport No. 19,780, issued by this Department on the 24th February, 1880, last, to Jacob Calvo, I HAVE IN REPLY TO RETURN THE PAPERS, OBSERVING THAT THE PASSPORT NOW BEARS, AS YOU WILL SEE, THE VISA OF THE SPANISH LEGATION HERE. I am, sir, your obedient servant,

ROBERT R. HITT. (Signed)

THE DEMOCRATIC WAY. Department of State, Washington, July 16, 1886.

P. J. Carasco, Esq., 136 Seventeenth-st., Brooklyn Sir: Your letter of the 17th inst. (sic) is received.

If I understand you rightly, you ask whether, if you should take passage in New-York for Mexico in an American passenger boat, which stops for "a few hours" at Havana, you would receive "energetic pro-tection" from this Department in case your arrest be attempted by the port authorities during the stay of your vessel in the port.

In reply I have to inform you that while I am far

from saying that an arrest by Cuban authorities of an American citizen, in an American passenger vessel transiently in a Cuban port—the charge being a politi-cal offence—would be looked upon with indifference by this Department, YET I WOULD ADVISE YOU NOT TO PUT YOURSELF IN A SITUATION WHERE YOU WOULD BE EXPOSED TO SUCH AN ARREST. In answer to your inquiry as to Mr. Cirilo Pouble, I inclose a copy of senate Report "No. 275," XLIXth ongress, first session, in his case. I am, sir, your abedient servant, T. F. BAYARD.

A NEW FORMULA FOR OPENING THE POLLS.

ODD CAMPAIGN NOTIONS.

Inspector of Elections-The hour of 6 a. m., November 6, 1838, having arrived, the polls will now be declared open until the hour of 4 p. m., if-Inspector-If the British Minister permits.

(Signed)

NEW FORMULA FOR GRACE AT PUBLIC BAN-QUETS.

President-Is there a British Minister present?

Chorus of Gueats-No! No! No! Sackville! President-Thank heaven!

AN EXPECTED RETALIATORY MESSAGE. Stre-Daniel 7

Daniel-Yes, Sire.

Sire-Do you understand that this letter of Lord Sach

Daniel-No. Sire; it is a friendly overture and compare tively harmless.
Sire-Compared to what, Daniel!

Daniel-To the one you will receive next Tuesday from the Irish-American citizens. ELECTION DAY WEATHER REPORT. Weather Clerk-Pair and clear prospects, with strong protection breezes in the Northern States, both East and

West, damp and depressing in the South, with rising barometer in Indiana and New-York, and hazy and cloudy in Washington and Ohio, if-the British Minister consense A NEW DEPARTURE

Daniel-Yes, Sire.

Sire-You use passports in dismissing British Min-sters who act as free-trade agents in disguise, do you not? Daniel-You can't use them too quickly, Sire, just

Sire-Aud what do you employ in dismissing Cabinet filters who excuse them!

to the conclusion that it was pleasing to God for people to be fat. In fact, I had been telling them that all lean people went to hell and fat people to The editor of a religious paper in Michigan solemnly promised his subscribers that he would sample all the

Daniel-Expedition, Sire, especially about election the